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a tornado cave combining security and cheapness.—Chicago Journal. — If once saw a person go into the water with his nose embraced by a clothes-pin," says a scientific writer, "and the greater number of bathers now protect the ears with wool." -Tramps are so numerous and troublesome around Santa Clara, Cali,

that a vigilance committee has been

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-There is a conductor on the Beading road named Kiss. They say the girls rather like him.—Philadelphia

—A peach tree in the orchard of D. S. Blackwell, of Cobb County, S. C., is forty years old, and this year bore

—An lowa insurance company offers a reward for the best practical plan for

two crops of peaches.

formed for the purpose of driving them out of the country.—San Francisco Call. -The Pennsylvania railroad is owned by 19,840 shareholders in lots of from one fifty-dollar share up. The New York Central railroad is owned by 10,818 shareholders, of whom about

one-third are women or executors of -The society men of Chicago are making a strong effort to popularize knee breeches, but it is an up-hill job. The average man in Chicago society is so bow-legged that when he gets into a pair of knee breeches and goes upon the street he is always afraid of being

mistaken for a pair of runaway ice-tongs.—Philadelphia Press. —Paris has a new institution that is popular. It is an establishment on a main boulevard where, by paying half a franc (ten cents), one can wash his hands, have his boots blacked, his cost brushed, write letters, read all the leading Continental and English news papers, consult a reference library and use a telephone. New York many hotels render such an establishment unnecessary here. -N. Y. Sun. -"A deposit of precious stones o

the rare kind known as 'golden beryl,' has recently been found in the Berkshire hills,' says the Boston Transcript. "Specimens of this gem are occasionally met with in the hands of collectors, but it has never before been found in sufficient quantity to become an article of trade. When cut, the stones are of a beautiful golden color, exceedingly hard and of great brillians?"

—A telegraph office in London was lately put in direct communication with Teheran, Persia, three thousand eight hundred miles distant. Then eight hundred miles distant. Then Kurrachce, in Northwest India, was added; then Agra, and at last Calcutta was switched on, with which direct conversation was held through seven thousand miles of wire at twelve or fourteen words a minute. The Calcutta operator could hardly be continued that he was talking with Longitage. vinced that he was talking with Lon

-Numa L. Seely lived with his par ents in Cincinnati until his mothedied and his father abandoned him Then he went to work for a farmer in Indiana, and while there stole a few dollars and while there stole a few dollars and bought a coat. He was sent to the penitentiary for three years. Now Governor Gray, of Indiana, has pardoned him because influential citizens of Cincinnati have asked him to and because the boy is heir to a fine property in that city.—Cleveland

—A Bridgeport (Conn.) paper says that a detective of that city received the following letter: 'Will you oblige me by going to some picture gallery and set for my pictures I will pay you. My children and relations are bothering me to have one took as I sorbed property, to-wit: Lot Number and (b) three (2b) in the re-survey of Block one (b) crightal Town of Decatur, taken as the property of the said John N. Bills, which I shail offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 2th day of December, A. D. 1886, at the hour of two colock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 19th day of November, A. D. 1886.

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WM. W. FOSTER, when you laff show your teeth as I have a bran new set of false ones. I am forty-eight years old and a wid-

—The entire hop crop of New York State is a complete failure. The loss amounts to millions of dollars. The erop of 1885 is stated, in round figures. to have amounted to 199,000 bales; this year's, in favored sections of counties, will not amount to 10,000 bales, of which two-thirds are unfit for market Dealers give the following comparative list of the yield in hops by counties: Schoharie, 1885, 35,000 bales; 1886, 500 hales. Otsego, 1885, 40,000 hales; 1886 2,000 bales. Oneida and Madison, 1885 70,000 bales; 1886, 1,500 bales. Lewis 1885, 2,000 bales; 1886, 500 bales Franklin, 1885, 20,000 bales; 1886, 1,600 bales. Montgomery, 1885, 20,000 bales; 1886, nothing. Bales vary in weight from 180 to 200 pounds.—N. Y.

Herald. -There recently arrived at Atlanta Ga., to be used on the Atlanta & Charlotte railroad, two of the largest engines in the world. The cylinders are 20x24 and the drivers are 50 inches There are only three more engines of this continent like these—one in Cali-fornia, one in Delaware, which are used for hanling coal, and the other in Brazil, South America, which has been abandoned on account of being too heavy for the road and trestle. These engines will pull thirty loaded cars over the Atlanta & Charlotte road, and on any level road it can pull eighty cars. They have eight driving-wheels, four on each side, with automatic air-brakes attached to each wheel, also on the wheels under the tender.—Atlanta Constitution.

-Eight years ago Samuel, the elevenyear-old son of Abraham Kentkisky, a year-old son of Antanam Rentrisky, a peddler living near Pittsburgh, disappeared, and the neighbors taxed Abraham with having killed the boy. The authorities investigated, but could get no proof against the father, who was much cast down by the accusation. He determined, however, to stay where he was and live the scandal down, but the other day a neighbor brought it up against him again, and he determined to move away. He was in the act of packing his goods when a letter came from Erie, saying that his son was there. The old man at once went to Eric and there found Samuel, who came home with his father. He said that he had left home simply because he wanted to see the world.—Pittsbusgh Post.

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The Board of School Trustees of Township Sixteen, Hangs Two East of Sd. P. M., vs. Samuel Corbett and Dercas Corbett—Fore-closure. No. 11,485. Public notice is hereby given, that, in pur-suance of a decree entered at the May Term, A. L., 1884, by the said Court, in the above en-titled cause, I. E. McChellan, Special Com-missioner, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on

the afternoon, on

Tuesdoy, the 30th day of November, A.

D. Rish,
at the west door of the Court House, in said
Macon county, sell at public vendue; to the
highest and heat hidder, the following desoribed real estate, lying and being in the
county of Macon, state of Hilloria, to-wit: The
north half of the southwest quarter of the
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of the southwest quarter, all in section No. thirty-six in Township Sixteen, north range two east of the 3d
P. M.

TRIMS OF SALE—Cash. Said land is sold subject to redemption. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 4th day of Jutober, A. D. 1886. E MCCLEULAN, Special Commissioner.

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FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 26, 1886.

Tax unfortunate episode which occurred at the funeral of ex-Presi dent Arthur, in which the chief ac tors were Mr. Blaine and Senator Edmunds, has attracted very general attention, and excited comment quite varied in its character. Of course, the opponents of Mr. Blaine, both in and out of the party, see in n a grievous breach of propriety on his part, while his admirers attempt to excuse it in numerous ways. It cannot be denied that Mr. Blaine had abundant cause for refusing to accept the friendly greeting of Mr. Edmunds, provided this refusal had occurred anywhere else than in the house of mourning, and it was only a question of propriety whether he should sink his manly self-respect upon such an occasion, merely for the purpose of perventing an nnpleasant scene. Mr. Edmunds' of. fense was grievous in the extreme, and he (or his friends for him) had taken the occasion but a few days previously to repeat the offense in a perfectly gratuitous manner, and Mr. Blaine would have been more than buman if he had not felt it keenly. To have condoned the offense by accepting the hand so effusively and hypocritically reached out would have subjected him (and properly so) to the contempt of every high-minded man, and there would have been no end to the disagreeable chorus which would have risen up from the mugwampian screechers who are so ready to seize upon anything said or done by Mr. Blaine. After what Mr. Edmunds had done in the recent past, he should have refrained from placing himself in a position where a snub would appear to be invited, and there are many people who will be ready to dismiss the matter with a single comment-"served him right." And yet it is to be regretted that the snub-no matter how deservedshould have come in such a place and at such a time.

Ex-Senaton McDonald, of In diana, is reported as saying that the Democrats may prevent the election of a Republican United States Senator from that State by resigning in entlicient numbers to break up the Legislature, if such a course should become necessary. This threat at revelation seems to be an admission of the weakness of the Democratio claims in Indiana.

It is announced that the President's Message to Uorgress will be one was. Is this an indication that the President is growing lazier as performed by fatters?

In the light of a better system, and without considering his political affiliations, Mr. Stone, when permitted to remain in office, became a part of the business organization of the promuch shorter this year than his first

"Hierarn desperate grown, by desperate applications are relieved, or not at The point of wisdom is to obeck them before they have conched so far by buying a bottle of Salvation Oil. Price "Conspiracies no sooner should be

formed than executed," and a cold should no sooner be taken, than a bottle of Dr. Pail's Cough Syrup should be Lought and used according to the directions.

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Clara R. Tunn. 50 13
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THE DIFFERENCE.

District Attorney Stone's Application for Reinstatement Referred to the President.

Mr. Cleveland's Answer Pointing Out the Difference Between the Stone and Benton Cases.

The Request Emphatically Denied, and the Suspended Official Notified of the Fact.

W CHENGTON, Nov. 24 - District Attorney Stone of Pennsylvania is, not to be re-Instituted. His letter to Attorney-General Garland explaining his political action was, as heretofore stated, duly submitted to the President, and elicited the response

which will be found below: PHERBURGH, Pa., Nov. 18, 1886. Hon, A. H. Gardand, Attorney-General: SHE-Parte resid the correspondence between the President and Hon M. E. Benton, United States attorney, connected with his restoration to office, in which it appears that he was sus-pended from office for his apparent noglect of official datios in multing campalga speeches. Presumably my suspension was preferred for the contraction. I should be the state the facts in my case. I made but two speeche prior to the receipt of the order of suspen prior to the receipt of the order of suspension one at Butler, in an adjoining county, on the exercise of October 1, and one at 16th tanning, a town near Pittsburgh, on the evening of October 9. I did not louve Pittsburgh for Butler until nearly four o'clock, October 1, and wturned on the morning of the 2d of October shout nine o'clock | Lleft Pittsburgh for Kit anatus Salusday Detober 9 about five o clost o in , and returned the same night. Upon both the above dates the United States Courts here are not in sessing except a short time in the according of each day for ordinary motions. I was in attendance upon the courts during their sittings and did not leave the city upon cither On October 19 the United States District Cour On Outsher 14 the United States District Court began it suesdon at Pittsburgh for the trial of jury cases, a pott and grand jury being in attendance. From October 2 until October 16 if was congaged in the proparation of the United States causes for trial, and from October 18 until October 27, the date and from October Buntil October 27, the date of the receipt of the order of suspension I was engaged in the Irial of these causes. Nother thring this period from October 2 to October 27, nor at any other time did I in any particular neglect the dubies of my office. These statements can be verified by inquiry of any officer correspondence between the President unc Mr Benton to state the facts in justice to my

CIRCUMPLANCES ACTER CASES. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Nov. 23. Hon A H. Garland, Attorney-General. How A H. Garland, Attorney-General:

Dian Sin—I have read the leter of the 18th
inst written it you by William A. Stone, lately
suspended from office as District-Attorney for
the Western district of Ponnsylvania, and the
subject matter to which it refers has received to the writer any mischlovous motive in his erroncous assumption that his cas of that of M. E. Benton, recently suspended mestica of bis reinstatement

occusional campaign speech to my neighbors, while not neglecting the duties of my office,

would be a violation of the President's order of July (0, 1880 - Very respectfully, your obedient servant - WM. A. STONE.

The remember, of coarse, that soon after the present Administration was installed, and I think meanly a year and a half ago, I considered with you certain charges which had been proferred gainst Mr Stone as a Federal official. You remember, too, that the action we then continuously the mean and the continuously and the coaten of the decaplated was withheld by reason of the excuses and explanations of his friends. These cuses and explanations induced me to be that Mr Stone's retention would insure a dithful performance of official duties, and that whatevor officially partisanship ho had doomed dustanable in other circumstances, he would during his continuance in office at his request, an administration opposed to him in under an administration opposed to him in political creed and policy, content himself with a quiet and mobbrusive enjoyment of his political privileges. I certainly supposed that his soise of propriety would quase him to read from parsiding such a partisan course as would wantonly offend and irritate the friends of the Administration who insisted that he of the Administration who insisted that he hould not be retained in office, either because of his personal merit or in adherence to the the distribution of Federal offices.

sent Administration, bound by every obligation sent Administration, bound by every obligation of honor to assist within his sphere in its successful operation. This obligation lavelved not only the proper performance of official duty, but a certain good falls and fidelity, which, while not exacting the least sacrifies of political principle, forbude active participation in parety partison demonstrations of a successful time, and statements for the nurpronounced type, undertaken for the pur-pose of advancing partison interests, and poss of idvancing partison interests, that conducted upon the avowed theory that the administration of the government was not entitled to the confidence and respect of the people. There is no dispute whatever concerning the fact that Mr. Stone did John

others who were campaigning the State of others who were campaigning to State of Pransylvania in opposition to the Administra-tion. It appears, too, that he was active and prominent with noisy enthusiasm in attendance upon at least two large public meetings, that the approved at such meetings were largely de-voted to abuse and misrepresentation, that he approved all this and actually addressed the meetings blooself in somewhat the same strain. a chings blinself in somewhat the some strain that he attended such meetings away from his home for the purpose of making such addresses, and that he was advertised as one of the speakers at each of said meetings.
I shall accept as true the statement of Mr.
Stone that the time speat by him in thus
demonstrating his willingness to hold a profit-

demonstrating the wittingness to that a personal and control and control and control and control and control and control and which had kindly overlooked his previous offenses, did not result in the neglect of ordinary official duty. But his conduct has brought to hight such an unfriendliness toward. the Administration which he prefouds to serve and of which he is nominally a part, and such a consequent lack of loyal interest in its success, that the safest and sucest guaranty of also initial across is in my opinion, onlinely wanting. His course, in itself such as should not thg. His course in itself such as should not have been entered upon while maintaining off clai relations to the Administration, also renews and revives with unmistakable interpretation of 1 of reharacter and intent, the charges of of-fensive partiasanship heretofore made and up to this time hold in abeyance

Mr Stone and others of like disposition are My Stone and others of little disposition are not to suppose that part; lines are 80 far oblite ated that the administration of the Covernment is to be trusted, in pinces high or low, to those who aggressively and constantly enductor unfairly to destroy the confidence of the people in the part; responsible or such administration. While victous partises methods about a bendlowed for partisen nursoes to should not be allowed for partism purposes to degrade or injure the public service, it is my but of that nothing tends so much to discredit our effects in the interest of such service to treat fairly and generously the official incum-being of political opponents as conduct such as

Is here disclosed. The people of this country certainly do not require the best results of administrative endeavor to be reached through such agencies as

Upon a full consideration of all I have before no I am constrained to decline the application of Mr. Stone for his reinstatement. I enclos

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BY TELEGRAPH his letter with this, and desire you to acquaint him with my decision. Yours truly, GROVER CLAYELAND.

THE ORDER WILL STAND. Terrible Experience of a Ship's DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 24, 1996. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 24, 1232. I Hon. Wm. A. Stone, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Sir.—I am directed by the President to say to
you that after consideration of your letter of
the 18th instant, he will not revoke or change
the order heratofore made suspending you say,
district attorney for the Western district of
Pennsylvania. Very respectfully,
A. H. GABLAND, He Becomes Insane and Retreats to A. H. GABLAND, Attorney-General.

A MÁDMAN AT BAY.

Crew With One of Its

Members.

the Hold, Where He Defies All

Attempts at Capture.

Several Members of the Crew Severely

Wounded--The Madman Cuts

His Own Threat.

BROOMLYN, Nov. 26.-The Granite State

in her course around Cape Horn to Hong Kong. The winds were unfavorable and the crew were required to be on deck long

hours during the day and night. On one occasion Salares deficid Cap ain Fritz and said: "This ship is a floating hell, but I

caused search to be made for him, and not

finding him he concluded that he had fallen

overboard, and made a minute to that ef-

fect in his log. For three days Salares was missing and then he was found concealed

between decks. A sailor saw smoked com

ing out of a hatch and found that Salares was there with his pipe. Salares came out and went to work again, denying that he

was ill, and spurning medical treatment.
For awhile he was peaceful but sullen.
Then he disappeared again, this time down
the fore-hatch, and when he was detected

in his second hiding-place he threatened to

kill any one who approached him.

The ship's cargo was petroleum in cases

and Salares made his way forward and barricaded himself securely with cases of oil. He had taken about fifteen gallons of water and forty pounds of

bread with him into his retreat and he was prepared for a siege. Captain Fritz ordered the mate and members of the crew

the bring the mutineer on deck, but when they moved on his barricade, he held up a box of matches and threatened to set fire

to the inflammable cargo before he would be taken. The captain was now convinced that Salares was insone, and he was left for the night in his retreat.

That was an anxious night on shipboard.

nd Captain Fritz, with his wife and

daughter, kept watch on deck, fearing that at any moment the desperate man in the

orehold might fire the ship, although im

munity from punishment was promised him if he would come on deck. On the fol-

lowing day another attempt was made to

capture him. Captain Fritz led the men below into the hold, where Salares was

concealed. They crawled along over the cases of cargo, guided by dim lanterns. From his place of concealment Salares

shouted to the men startling threats of

threw a timber at the mate, which struck

him on the bridge of the nose and injured him so that he has not yet recovered. The Spaniard stood at bay, bent on murder. Captain Fritz climbed over the cargo to within four feet of the

over the cargo to within four rice of in-madman, whon with a ferce lungs the lat-ter struck the captain on the left wrist with a long sheath knife bound upon the handle of a shovel, and out the lantern from his hand. The tendons of his wrist were severed, and the falling lantern was

shattered over the cases of petroloum. With presence of mind Captain Fritz smothered the blazing wick before further

damage was done, and he and his men then retreated, but not before Salares had alashed the jacket of one of the sailors with

his long-handled knife. It now became evident to the captain that Salares must be

taken dead or alive, and two of the sailors

armed with pistols, went below again to dare the madman's fury. Salares was concealed in the cargo, and the men were

afraid to approach too near, because of the long-handled lenife and a ditching spade, the point of which he had ground to a cut-

his protected

had his pursuers at a disad-vantage, and so they resorted to frearms. In the dim and uncertain light of the hold they emptted their pistols

in the direction of the crouching sailor but without effect. When their ammuni

tion was gone the man stole upon them stealthly and, with his sheath knife on the shovel-handle, stabbed Sailor Sam Roberts

in the eye and elashod Alex. Origg on the arm. Then, with a sweeping blow of his murderous knife, he struck a blow at a

Spanlard, who had been his friend, that would have killed him if it had not missed its sim. Retreating again, the

manisc hurled a piece of wood, used in stowing cargo, at his pursuers to disable them and break their lanterns. The

and for a long time no trace was found of

the mad Spaniard. The cargo had to be broken before he was finally discovered. He made no resistance. He was dead. He

ad cut his throat with the sheath-knife

with which he had sought the lives of his shipmates. The body of the dead sailor

was brought on deck, sewed up in canvas and buried in the sea. For two d ays this

them was a whetstone on which the edges

had been made keen. All the wounded

men have recovered except the mate, who

men nave recovered except the mate, who was struck in the face by a piece of timber. He left the Granite State at Hong Kong and returned to this city by another ressel, and is now in Bellevue hospital suffering

Asphyx lated on a Moving Train.

MT. CARROLL, Ill., Nov. 26.—Upon the arrival at this place of freight train No. 13 from Chicago Wednesday evening, smoke

was discovered issuing from a car in the middle of the train. Investigation showed that the car contained M. V. Seevy, from West Libertyvine, Ill., and several horses

from the results of that injury.

, in his

death if they approached him.

won't lot you kill me with overwork."

Suddenly be disappeared.

THE M'QUADE CASE.

The Jury Fail to Agree Upon a Verdict-The New Trial to Begin Monday.

New York, Nov. 25.—The McQuade jury
disagreed and have been discharged. A
few minntes after eleven o'clock Recorder

Smyth made his appearance in court, and at 11:40 the jury came into the room. Foreman Lynn stated that they had not roreman Lynn stated that they had not agreed upon a verdict, adding: "We have remained the same since twolve o'clock on Monday night."

Recordor Smyth said he did not think it

was worth while to keep the jury longer, and asked District Attorney Martine for Mr Martine thought if the status of the

jury remained unchanged since twelve o'clock Monday night they had better be discharged. Recorder Smyth thereupon discharged the jury. District Attorney Martine then addressed the court. He felt Martine then addressed the court. He felt that he had performed his whole duty in this matter and his assistants had worked manfully; they had presented a full case and was at a loss to understand how the jury or any jury could fail to agree upon some verdict. He felt that the result of this trial was a public calamity, and the this trial was a public calamity, and the case should be called for a speedy retrial. He, therefore, moved for a new trial or Monday next.

Mr. Newcombe thought he needed more time to prepare for a new trial. The Re-corder thouht that the lawyers had had ample preparations and he therefore granted the motion for the new trial, to

begin on Monday next at 11 a. m.

The jury was permitted to pass out of the court room at 11:45 a. m. Their resppearance from the place of their recent confidement was the signal for a grand rush of reporters and citizens all eager to ascertain how far the jury disagreed and who were the obstinate ones. To the general surprise of those who had watched the trial, they learned that the ballot, midnight Monday, had taken at midnight Monday, had stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction. There were only three ballots after, one on Tuesday morning after breakfust, another last night at nine o'clock, after which came the report to the court and after that the tired and now agly jurces bestowed themselves in the most comfortable manner possible on the chairs, stiff-backed bench, table and floor of the room, and essayed to sleep. They were not good natured yesterday morning and, on taking another ballot, they foun that they stood exactly as they had on all other ballots. This was their report to the court, resulting in their discharge. The Louisberry, Dougherty and Frye, all of whom are commercial men.

The scene about the brown-stone courthouse was one of excitement, and the reception of the announcement of the status of the jury was unything but flattering to who could not see conviction he evidence The general expression had been since the closing of the evidence that the only hope for McQuade was that the sympathies of some juror had been worked on by Mr. Newcombe's plea for his wife and children; or that some juror, disgusted and distrustful of the informers (Fuligraff and Duffy), had entirely disregarded their evidence; or, that some juror, hopeful that his act would produce a recompense, would disregard his oath and vote without regard to the evidence. In short, every one outside of the pury-box had convicted the accused. So fuvorable to conviction, but had been "hung" by one obstinate man, that a lunt instituted for that man had fixed upon Nugent, and he had been the subject of excration as the "obstinate juror" for twenretrieon as to "cosmate juror" for twen-ty-four hours. Therefore, when it was stated that the white-haired, decent old gentleman had eight companions sharers in his belief in

the innocence of the defendant, the report was at once taken to be a good joke. When it was insisted upon the inquirer invariably grow wrathy and left his sup-posed misinformant to ask others. But the reply was always the same, and the with the people were as above. The people marveled, and went away to discuss the mutabilities of the course of the case in the hands of an American jury. the inquiries of their fellow-citizens, us speedily as they could get their hats and overcouts, threaded their way through the crowds in the corridors and took their several ways to their homes, their firs

isit to their families in a whole week. McQuade was remanded to the Tombs. An Anarchist Crank. New York, Nov 25.—Jos. Dauron, a grazy Anarchist, entered Franz Pfaff's saloon, on Allen street, at noon yesterday. He had u six-shooter in his hand. With the yell: "The social revolution has come; blood blood!" he started to clean out the place. Pfaff did not wait to welcome the new regime. He dived under the bar and dodged the first bullet, which shattered the glassware. Eight customers followed

uit, hiding behind tables and chairs for shelter against the shower of bullets that followed. Sebastian Kuntzman, a painter, was struck by a bullet that furrowed the top of his head. Just then Policeman Sparenburg ran in, knocked down the Anarchist and grabbed the pistol. The pris-oner was dragged to a police station yelling "Blood" all the way. His victim was taken to a hospital, badly hurt. Danron is a tailor, belonging to the Progressive Tailrs' Union, is twenty four years old and crazy. He proclaimed himself as an Anarchist. A number of essays were found in his pockets denouncing Jews as natural criminals and praising the social revolu-

tion which was coming.

New Orleans Fire Underwriters' Association. New Orleans, Nov. 26.-All fire insurance companies and agencies doing busi-ness in this city except four have formed a combination styled the New Orleans Fire Underwriters' Association, and have advanced rates of insurance on all men cantile business from ten to fifteen per cent and on cotton thirty per cent. The four companies refusing to enter the com mation are the Home, Louisiana, La-

fayette and Firemen's, all local concerns. Destruction of a Powder Kill. LANCASTER, Wis., Nov. 26.—The powder nills at Platteville, Grant County, blew up Wednesday night. Twelve thousand pounds of powder were in them at the time. The engineer, who was the only person in the mills, was blown a long dis ance and rendered insensible for a time but not seriously injured. The explosion shattered windows in houses miles away.

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the car was found to be on fire, evidently ignited by a lantern which was found broken on the floor. The stock was dead, suffocated by the smoke, and Mr. Seevy was found on his knees near the door of was round on his knees near the door of the ear, living, but so much overcome that he breathed only a few minutes after being taken out. Seevy was about fifty years of age. Telegrams were sent to his friends announcing his death.

Probably Fatal Accident to a Hunter. DETROIT, Mich. Nov. 26.—Guy Colburn, of Waverly, while out hunting Sunday disof Waverly, while out hunting Stinday discharged his gun at a squirrel; the breachpin blew out, striking him between the
eyes. He was found insensible some time
after by his brother, who with some difficulty pulled out the iron, which was embedded
two inches in Guy's head, penetrating the
brain. Colburn was conscious throughout
the constion of removing the breech-pin. the operation of removing the breech-pin and told how the accident occurred. He is still living and seems in a fair way to re

BROOKLYN, Nov. 26.—The Granite State reached Woodruff's stores Wednesday night after a voyage of one hundred and thirty days from Manila. It is eighteen months since the ship sailed from this port for Hong Kong. Among the crew was Leon Salares, a Spaniard, a man of quiet manners and a popular fellow with the shipmeter. A Terrible Mistake.

BUCHANAN, Mich., Nov. 26.—Several
weeks ago the body of a man was picked
up near the depot in this city. It was supposed to be that of Mr. Beardsman, a Berrihis shipmates. This was his second voyage on the Grante State. There were en County farmer, who was away, and word was sent to his wife. Mr. Beardsman was two countrymen of his in the crew. The others were Swedes, Danes and Englishnot the victim, but when he returned to his home yesterday he found his wife's others were swedes, panes and enginermen. During the early part of the voyage southward Salares attended to his duties faithfully, but the later he developed a disposition to shirk duty and tried to black hair changed to snow white and her mind shattered so she did not know him The identity of the body has not yet been influence others of the crew to resist the influence others of the crew to resist incaptain's orders. He became very surly, stopping just short of outspoken mutiny. It was in the early part of November, 1885, that the Granite State crossed the equator

Found Dead in the Snow. ASHLAND, Wis., Nov. 26—Two pine hunters, while out searching for Wil Gaul, who was lost in the woods Sun vy succeeded in finding his body yesterday about nine miles from this city, and four miles from any road. His parents at Indianapolis have been telegraphed in re gard to what shall be done with the body When found he was lying upon his back it the snow with his rifle resting across his

The Yale-Princeton Foot Ball Contes Postponed.
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 26.—The foot bal game between the Yale and Princeto teams was began according to programme, but before either side had scored rain but before either side had scored rain began, and the sport had to be abandoned. greatly to the disappointment of the large crowd who had gathered from near and far in the expectation of seeing a fine exhibition of skill.

Lived Forty Minutes After Shooting Himself Through the Heart.

Tippin, O., Nov. 26.—Clement Snyder, proprietor of the beer garden on Market itreet, and a ward politician, shot himself brough the heart at eleven o'clock yesterday. He lived forty minutes after committing the act, and when asked his reason, only replied: "I am sorry." He celeorated his fifty-sixth anniversary last

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

The Tug Sunbeam Blown to Atoms By the Bursting of Her

Five Men Killed Outright -- Failure of Brother's Attempt at Rescue--Narrow Escape of a Ship's Crew.

New York, Nov. 26.—The boiler of the tug boat Sunbeam exploded at fifteen mit ates past two o'clock vesterday afternoor and killed five men outright, besides d troying almost every vestige of the ill ated craft. The killed and wounded are Christopher Parks, of No. 125 Eas Rieventh street, owner and captain. George Frick, engineer, of Union Hill John Nichele, deck hand.

William H. Hodgkins, cook of the schoon er James H. Deputy, Bath, Me., and a fire

Wednesday the schooner James H. Deputy arrived here loaded with lath and lumber consigned to Nathaniel Wise, the builder at the foot of Seventy-ninth street. The schooner had almost finished unload ing her cargo at ten minutes past twelve o'clock yesterday when Captain George W. Stacy, her commander, saw the Sun-beam gliding by. The captain hailed the tug and asked how much he would charge to tow the schooner to Hunter's Point. The Captain of the Sunbeam agreed to accept \$50, the amount offered by Cap tain Stacey. The Sunboam then made fast to 'the schooner's fore-rigging. A lime to 'the schooner's fore-rigging. A line was also attached to the windlass-bit. The until three o'clock, the hour at which t crew of the Deputy said their boat would be unloaded. Meanwhile all was activity on the schooner. Every man lent a hand oward unloading the laths and at two clock a few hundred bundles remained on board. Suddenly, without a moment's warning, a rearing noise was heard and splinters and debris were seen flying in the air. The docks in the vicinity were filled with small craft and the sailors rushed about the hoats in the greatest alarm. The noise of the explosion shock the houses in the vicinity and on Black-well's island. Men, women and children ran into the streets crying "It's an earthquake." The sailors were the first to recover their senses. When they rushed to the scene not a vestige of the Sunbeam remained. The sign which bore her name was blown way up in the rigging of the Deputy. Augustus H. Hodgkins, the mate of the Deputy, saw two of his crew struggling in the water. One was Edward Bradshaw, a man before the mast, and the other was William H. Hodgkins, his brother. Bradshaw was nearest the mate, and Hodgkins pulled him aboard wounded men were taken on deck and cared for and a third attempt was then made to find Salares. There was no sound in the hold when the men entered, his brother. Bradshaw was nearest the mate, and Hodgkins pulled him aboard and then went for his brother. At the same time Captain O. K. Smith and Mate John Roone, of the schooner Mary Isabella, Lewisport, Me., pushed out for the unlucky Hodgkins. It was too late. He was too weak to even grasp a rope, and sank in sight of his brother and friends, bleeding and helpless. one man had kept the whole ship's orew at bay and in a state of terror, for with one match he might have fired the cargo. In match he ingh have here the had barri-the space in the hold where he had barri-caded himself were found the bread and water and pipe and tobacco which he had stowed away. The knife and sharpened spade were there, and with ing and helpless.

The body of a man was found floating in the water, and it was picked up and car ried on board the Frank Jones, a Hartford (Conn.) schooner. It is supposed to be the corpse of the fireman of the Sunbeam The craw of the Deputy consisted of five men, all of whom escaped except the cook, Hodgkins, who was about thirty years old and a native of Hunnewell's Point, Mo. Only a small portion of the boiler, some splinters and a lantern were left of the tug. The Deputy suffered considerable damage. About twelve feet of her starboard side About twelve feet of her starboard side was stove in and her rigging injured. Last night the men were husy pumping water from her hold. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The engineer was seen in the room a few minutes before the accident. The Sunbeam was a small boat, and originally came from Elizabethport, N. J., where a man named Williams owned her. nan named Williams owned her

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In the Circuit Court to the January Torm, A. D. 1887.

Andrew Dennis vs Jane White et al.—Bill in Chancery to Foreclose Morrg Re. No. —. Affidavit that Jane White, Jane White "Administratrix of the estate of Georg W. White deceased," Jane White, "Grardian of Fannie C. White and Arthur L. White, pinors," Win. G. White, Sallie B. White, Famile C. White, Sallie B. White, Famile C. White, Sallie B. White, Famile C. White Josephile Lynch, Haymond Lynch, Arthur L. White, Anna Simcoe and John N. Simcoe, Josephile Lynch, Haymond Lynch, Anna Lovi and Willie Levi, Thomas Bond and Joseph Allerdice partners as Bond and Allordice, respondents it the above entitled cause, are now non-residents of the said Stato of Ilis, so that process can not be served upon them is said cause, notice is hereby given to you the said cause, notice is hereby given to you the said cause, notice is hereby given to you the said cause, notice is hereby given to you the said cause, notice is hereby given to you the said cause, notice is hereby given to you the said cause, notice is hereby given to you the said cause, notice is hereby given to you the said cause, notice is hereby given to you the said cause, notice is hereby given to you the said cause, notice is hereby given to you the Lynch, Raymond Lynch, Anna Lovi, White, Sallie S. White, Fannie C. White, Arthur L. White, Anna Simcoe, Josephine Lynch, Raymond Lynch, Anna Lovi, Willia Lovi, Thomas Boud and Joseph Allerdice, partners as Bond, and Allordice, that the complainant, Andrew Dennis, heretofore filed in said court, on the chancery side thereof, his certain bill of somplaint against you in the nature of a bill to foreclore a mortgage; and that thereupon sammons in chancery issued out of said court against you and each of you responden said court against you and each of you in said court, which cause is still pending and undetermined in said court, on the first day of said liminary term thereof, to be holden at the court house, in the city of Decaur, in said complainants' said bill of comp

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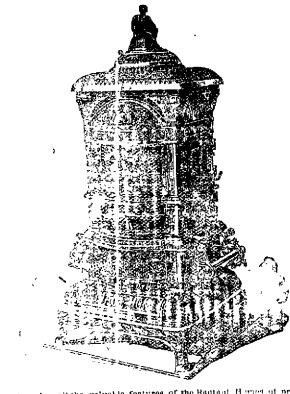
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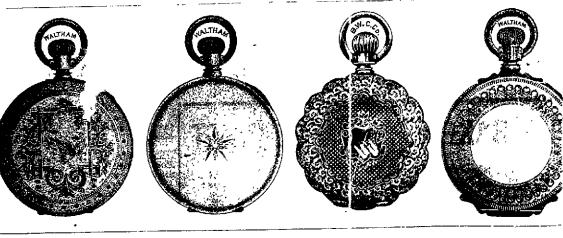


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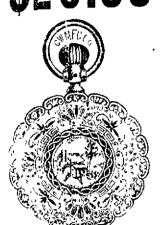
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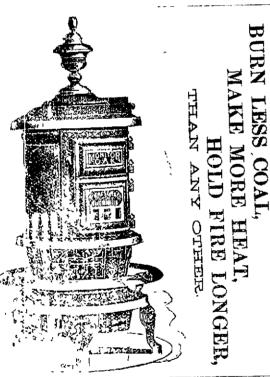
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LOCAL NEWS.

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A NUMBER of city warrants are out. THE county jail prisoners will be as saigned in court to morrow. Boys' School Pants, at Stine's. d&w Many family dinner parties were given

in Decatur yesterday. BUSHER & HUTCHIN foy Felt Boots. See the cryptogram views at the opera house to-morrow night.

BUSHER & HUTCHIN repair shoes cheap MANY amateur Nimrods were abroad in the country yesterday dodging shot while they tried to shoot game.

WHITE LOAF flour is what you All grocers sell it. WELL, did turkey down you, or

you down turkey? Both? Boxs' Jersey Caps at 10c at Stine's. THE oriminal cases will be called up for trial next Monday night. The parties

in jail will be tried first. BUSHER & HUTCHIN for Rubbers and THE banking firm of Emery & Co. took

possession of their new brick building on Thanksgiving day. SELECT choice Baltimore oysters by

the can or in bulk at Peter Ullrich's gro-THE Hildebrand Cryptogram lecture and exhibition on prison life will be given

at the opera house to-morrow night. Tax heaviest snow of the sesson is alling to-day. Looks like we might have sleighing to-morrow.

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es, Jersey milk and Vienna bread. THE edict has gone forth and will not be recalled Old Santa Claus has concluded to anchor at C. B. Prescott's music parlor for the holidays, and wants everybudy to call there and see those magnificent Haines Bros. pianos and musical

ALL the employes of Hatfield & Co.'s mill got Thanksgiving turkeys Wednesday, presented by the proprietors. White Form is great in generosity.

Ger good groceries at Niedermeyer's store, on the Mound.

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for Barg ns in HURRY up, or you'll be too late. Jack Cloyd invites you to attend his sacrifice

sale of family groneries at Newell Bros.' old stand. Julov roasts, venison and lake fish a

Dedman Bros. meat market.

HEILMAN & Son have just received a very fine car load (500 bushels) of Michigan potatoes. Call early and secure same of the finest potatoes in the market A NEW parlor set would make a boss

holiday present. Get it at Dustman & Meyer's store. OLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! at

On Wednesday evening the pupils of the 5th and 5th grades of the Church Street school called in a body at The Roby and presented their schoolmate, Marter Erskine Guyton, with a basket of beautiful flowers. Ernest has been sick at home since school opened, having re-c ived a serious injury by a ball. Any and all kinds of cabinet work done

TRADE with Lehman & Bolen, on Merhart street. They have genuine Pennylyan:a buckwheat flour.

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for Bargains in dtf. Nickey butter and good groceries on

sale at Smith & Son's store, 733 North Water street. Busher & Hutchin for warm-lined

Snow will soon be flying in the air. D. F. Hamsber has stylish outters at his | farm. hop on Wood street.

Use White Foam and Domestic flour, sold by all leading dealers. G. P. HART for upholstery and shade

AUCTION CLOAKS at half price at

W. W. Souddes, the jeweler, is now Burrows & Co.'s bank, south side city park, where he has a tine stock of Christian

Mas K. Finstein wishes to call the attention of the ladies of Decatur to her elegant line of Millinery Goods received direct from New York, consisting of hats, trimming goods. By buying these goods in the seastern market she is enabled to sell 25 per cent cheaper than any other house in Decatur. Remember the place, 110 North Water street, two doors north of Millikin's Bank. n19-d1mo

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THE CIRCUIT COURT. eptember Term, A. D. 1886-

Judge J. F. Hughes Presiding. THURSDAY, NOV. 25. Business in court went shead, regardless the festivities attending turkey day.

VERDICT AGAINST GIRL. Christian Giri vs. Wm. H. Girl and membe of the German Baptist church; action for \$5,000 alleged damages growing out of a J. Quinlan, John K. Warren, Bradford charge of insanity preferred against th plaintiff, his arrest and trial. At the former trial the plaintiff got a verdict for \$500. The fendant got a new trial, and for seven days the jury at the present term were patient i earing the testimony and arguments o counsel. The jury were given the case on Wednesday evening, and at the first vote were equally divided as to the guilt of the defend auts. After a conference of an hour a ver diet of not guilty was agreed upon, and the sealed verdiet was opened and read by Judge Hughes Thursday morning. The case has been an expensive one for Mr. Girl. The costs will aggregate over \$1,000. As yet Mr. Siri is undecided whether or not he will take the case to the appellate court. He has ample neans. He has a quarter section of land val

ersonal property to pay all his debts.

COMMON LAW DOCKET. N. W. Tohili vs. V. H. Parke, appellant; ap peal. Trial by jury. Verdict, issues for plaintiff, and damages assessed at \$48.40. Z. Boughn vs. Jeremiah Slonaker: replevin Frial by jury. Verdict, defendant not guilty People for use of John Trainer vs. I. A uckingham; stipulation. Action to reco \$1150 and interest alleged to be due the county chool fund, moneys withheld by defends and coming into his hands while state's attorney from 1878 to 1880. The evidence and arguments were heard by the court. E. P. Vail apeared for the People and Crea & Ewing and C. C. Clark for the defendant. In his testimony defendant admitted that he had unio tentionally made mistakes in his reports in volving an amount aggregating \$586, which he said is due the county and is ready to pay over. The county claims about \$1400, which ncludes interest on money from 1880. The defendant claims 10 per cent. commissi Il money carned and collected, while the Peoale say he is entitled to only 10 per cent. com mission for money due and paid over to the county. The Judge will give his decision durng the present term. All the evidence was taken down in shorthand by Joe Cover. FRIDAY, NOV. 26, Augustus Harpstrite vs. Louisa, E. F. and

E. F. Delbridge, sr.: assumpsit. Trial by jury. CHANCERY DOCKET, Charles F. Emery vs. William Golze et al foreclosure. Report of Sule approved,
Joseph Robinson vs. Daniel O. and Margare

TREER is no truth in the story that President Cleveland was assassinated esterday. It was a canard.

Prize Beef. The two-year-old Hereford steer, Ru lolph, Jr., which took the champion prize at the Chicago Fat Stock Show, was magnificent animal, as a choice sirloin steak from his careass, now on our table, proves. The party who bought him after ne was placed on the block cent a fine out from his lorn to Imboden Bros., and to these gentlemen we are indebted for a steak. We have never seen a better distribution of fat and lesn in any steak Rudolph, Jr., was a product of the Wy-

YESTERDAY Clint Brodess, of the P. O. asil carrier force, was 26, and he celebrated his birthday by giving an oyster supper at Wood Bros,' restaurant to his brother employes. The boys got back at Clint by decorating him with a handsome gold pin, the presentation speech being nade by Deputy Heston Baldwin.

"Banon 10," su American drama, which depicts a western life far different from that in which attractions of that stamp merchandise generally.

The prisoners at the county jail were given a big turkey dinner by Sheriff Foster.

All the employes of Hatfield & Co.'s delphia Press of Tue day, Augus 24th, 1886, - ys: "There was a large audience at the Central Theatre last night when at the Central Theatre last n well-known play, 'Ranch 10.' "

BURGLARS broke into William Gaebler's home on South Franklin street on Tuesday night, and after turning everything topsy-turvy left with \$12.50 belonging to Miss Lonie Gasbler. It is believed the robbe chloroformed n sleeping inmates, as they were not disturbed and did not awaken until a late hour Wednesday morning. Cold lead is needed in

On Wednesday evening the 20th regital of pupils was given at the new rooms of the Decatur Musical College. There were scores of visitors in attendance, and all expressed themselves as surprised and pleased at the talent and advancement shown. An ambitious programme was presented The participants were Misses Donna Buckingham, Nellie Moore, Mabel Roberts, Gertie Chamberlain, Bessie Young, Sophie Grindol, Cora Towl, Gertie Randolph, Josie Freeland, Rosa Field, Willie Johnson, Edna Lindsay, Emily Hamsher and Mrs. J. M. Brownback

A PAIR of young men "who had dooned the mile" nuwittingly gave themselves away last evening in a hoxing exhibition in a photograph gallery. Their movement; and plunges could easily be sent by the people on the strests. It was great fun for the outsiders who cannot be indicted as witnesses.

Y &TERDAY three horses at the Elm Grove farm, the property of the Brenneman Bres, ran against a barbed wire ence. A fine two-year old mare had her ugular vein lacerated and she bled t leath. Two horses were seriously hurt. A few weeks ago C. A. Ewing had one his horses killed in like manner on his

Knights of Pythias. All members of the Council are hereby equested to meet at Castle Hall this

(Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp, I. A. Buckingham, K. for work F. W. WISMER, K. of R. & S. A PARTY of young men at Moaweque

vesterday celebrated the day by getting iato a row and overpowering the village marshal and liberating a prisoner. They have got themselves into a peck of

CHRISTMAS is coming next. You will vant to make "somebody" happy. **B**eleot | the new carpet at Abel & Locke's estab-Special services were held at St.

John's Episcopal church yesterday, and Thanksgiving sermon was delivered by Rev. Hall. Prayer service was observed at 4 p. m. Services were also held at St Patrick's church, Father Mackin officiating. DIED.

in Illini township, on November 25th, croup, Cliff, son of Henry E. and Sarah Hunsley, aged 2 years, I month and 33 days. The faneral took place at 11 a. m. to-day,

Major Steele's Bond for \$260,000. The official bond of Major George R Steele, Republican county treasurer-elect, who will assume the duties of his office

on Dec. 6, was filed to-day. It is in two sections as required by law, and amounts to \$260,000. The Major has ample security. His bondsmen are Jasper J. Peddecord, Lowber Burrows, William M. Boyd, William B. Chambers, William K. Durfee, DeWitt C. Shockley, J. Ed. ward Bering, Josiah M. Clokey, Alexander T. Hill, Benjamin O. McReynolds, Jonathan W. Butman, David S. Shellabarger, Kilburn H. Boby, Kilburn Harwood, James W. Haworth, George D. lie buildings and stores closed, and gen-Haworth, Newell A. White, Charles P. erally the people devoted themselves to a Thatcher. Treasurer's bond, \$140,000; county collector's bond, \$120,000. Total, day of rest and a determinel effort to

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. L. Maynard has been visiting friends at Danville. Miss Lizzie Long, of Decatur, has ac-tepted a clerkship in a store at Danville.

E. B. Cole, cousin of H. B., is a new salesmen at Hays & Co.'s dry goods store. Miss Ella Shockey was entertained yes-terday at Harristown by Miss Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Alexander are on heir way to New Orleans.

Mrs. E. S. Savage and Mrs. C. E. Hoar, of Quincy, are guests of James and John Misses Bettie and Neva Dunn, of Be-

ment, are the guests of their cousin, Miss Nellie Carter. Senator and Mrs. Jason Rogers visited their daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Spencer, at Bloomington yesterday.

Miss Bessie Nebinger came up from Dr. J. W. Mitchell, who is an invalid, has been granted an increase of pension

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wells, at 141 West Eldorado street, entertained Mr and Mrs. Robert Atchison on Thanksgiving D y. Mrs J. H Lewis arrived home yester-day morning from Quebec, Canads, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs,

John F. Grindol spent Thanksgiving week at Champaign with his old college chum and his best girl and will return

Turner O'Banion, publisher of the Times at Henry, Ill., is in the city to-day. He gave us a call in company with Major Emery, of Maros. W. F. Colladay has taken possession of the Shockley cottage on West William street. Mrs C. is again near the site of

Mrs. F. Taggert and Mrs. Wm. Phelps of Carlinville. Ill, sisters of Hon. C. A. Walker, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs.

H. Swain of this city, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Strader, on Nov 25, a daughter, 8 pounds. Ps, Grandpa David Martin and all the tolks are more than happy. The 25th was the nother's birthday.

D. H. Conklin is entertaining his niece Miss Cressman, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs Thomas Kennedy visited Springfield yesterday; Miss Olive Harrison is a guest of Miss Stella Hadden; Mrs J. D. Shaffer and daughter, of Springfield, ate turkey

In Custody.

Marshal Mason on yesterday arrested J. K. Olark, whose actions are suspicious He is believed to have stolen 10 head of two year old 8 eers worth \$176, which he had contracted to sell the Dedman Bros. for \$115, on which sum he received \$30 advance, after delivering 6 of the lot. The Dedmans thought all was not right, that in which attractions of that stamp are generally presented, will fill an engagement at the opera house next Monday night. James Neill is the star, and is an actor of much talent. The Philadisan sector of much talent sector of much talent sectors.

> tigating the matter. Wedding Celebration. One or the most generally enjoyed social

events of Thanksgiving evening took place t the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George V Loring, 801 Hast Wood street. It was the cele bration with their friends of their 18th wed ding anniversary. The visitors were received about seven o' a.k, and they enjoyed them selves with music, talks and laughter till nine o'clook, when supper was announced and a royal one it was—everything the marke affords was there in abundance, and the com pany all seemed to enjoy the good things that had been prepared for them. About midnight had been prepared for them. About midnight the guests departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Loring many happy returns. The couple received many elegant presents, among which we noticed the following: Handsome decorated china chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. Koeb. ler. Mr. and Mrs. Hopping, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hopping; an elegant lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Willis: out glass butter dish, Mrs. Dorothy Morget; handsome tollet set, Mr. Loring; decorated saiad dish, Mrs. Bramble: set of handsome foo cream dishes, Missee Stella and Nellte Terhune; beef steak board. I. H. Terhune; ohina mustache cup, Mrs. I. H. Terhune, pair home-made socks, from an cunt of Mr. Loring; hand-pained white velvet pin cushion, Miss Willie Hopping; a mainmoth horse shoe, Mr. Harry Hopping; a mainmoth horse shoe, Mr. Harry Hopping, with the years 1868—1888 on t; two nice linen pocket handkerchiefs, Ida and Frank Loring; a orazy cushion, Miss Vio Brown. MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, in Dalton City, by Rev. W. H. Prestley, at noon, on Wednesday, November 24, 1886, W. E. Adme, of Decatur, and Miss Bertha Edmiston, laughter of Mrs. Edmiston.

The groom is a plumber in the employ of H. Mueller & Son, and is a son of Mrs. M. R. Averitt. Wednesday evening they were given a reception at their new home, 616 West Prairie street. Streat.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marbley, at No. 836 North Broadway, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, 1285, by Hov H. W. Trueblood, Walter N. Lathkor and Miss Blla Manbley, both of this city.

The groom is a pattern maker at the Haworth Iron Felice wagon company's factory. The couple have gone to housekeeping at 505 East Bradford street. In Decatur, on the evening of November 24 by Rev. Dr. Vosburgh, MR. BENJAMIN HARR and MISS LEEA GRAY. The couple will reside on Clinton street. By Judge Greer, at his residence, on November 25, Mr. C. B. ZEIGLER, of Christian county, and Miss Celta Goffinet, of Blue Mound

DIED.

On the evening of Nevember 24, by Rev. S. Hoy, Mr. Samuel Kelm and Miss Sur Dr.

This morning at 9 o'clock, at the residence of her son, James Keefe, MRS, ANN KEEFE, 12 the 30th year of her age. The deceased was born 15 miles from Dub in, Ireland, and came to this county in 1853, ince which time she has made her home with her son, an only child, whose greatest delight has been to make her declining years comfortable and free from care. She had no disea but the tired and worn out frame fell sales

acefully and painlessly. The funeral will take place on Sunday fro

At the family residence, on West Eldo treet, November 25, 1886, of asthma meumonia, DAVID SMICK, aged 88 years. The deceased was one of the oldest residents of the county, and was a retired farm er. He came to this county in 1848. His sur viving children are Asron Smick, Matti Smick and Mrs. Dr. Carr. The funeral will take place at H a. m. Satur

At the residence of H.B. Matheny, on Ess William street, November 25,10f consumption ROBERT N. HUGHSON, aged 28 years. The deceased leaves a young widow, daugh ter of Mr. Matheny. Mr. Hughson was liately in the book business, but was forced to quit on account of ill health. residence at 2 p. m. Saturday.

How It Was Observed in Deca-

tur-Union Services at the Christian Church.

Suspended-Public Dinner a

THE DAY OF THANKS.

The day of national thanksgiving for temporal and spiritual blessings was ap propriately observed in Decatur, with the nercury at 10 above zero and the snov flying in the air. Business generally was suspended, though Judge Hughes held court. The schools were dismissed, pub

down turkey. UNION BELIGIOUS SERVICES. At 10:30 a. m. Thanksgiving service vere held at the Christian church, where large congregation assembled to hear he annual sermon and the splendid sing ing of songs of thanksgiving. The exercises were directed by Rev. T. W. Pinker

Invocation—by Rev. J. D. Roth, of the English Lutheran church. Singing—"Crown Him Lord of All," by the choir of 12 voices, led by Mr. S. M.

Lutz.

Reading of Soriptural Lesson—by Rev.
Dr. Vosburgh, of the Baptist church. The
154th Pealm was read.
Singing—"Let Every Heart Rejoice
and Sing."
Prayer—by Rev. T. I. Coultas, of the
First M. E. charch.
Anthem—"Praise Him," by the choir.
Reading of Thanksgiving Proclamation

Reading of Thanksgiving Proclamation by President Cleveland, by Rev. George Stevens, of Stapp's Chapel.

was delivered by Rev. W. H. Preetley. It was a thoughtful address that commanded close attention. A synopsis of the sermon is given on the fourth page of this issue.

Prayer—by Rev. M. S. Newcomer, of the church of God. Binging—"America."

The collection for the poor of the city

The collection for the poor of the city, always taken up at the annual Thanks giving services, was called for, Deacons Nelson and Leforgee passing the baskets. Singing—"Preise God from Whom all Blessings Flow."

Benediction—by Rev J S. Hutchinson, of the United Brethren church.

AT THE OLUB ROOMS. The Drive Whist party at the Decator Blub rooms was a famously enjoyable affair. About 60 people were there until a late hour, and 44 persons participated in the game at the 11 tables, while the remainder of the company engaged in billiards, pool and other games. The winners of the whist favors were Theron Powers and Miss Hattie Jones, first prize for greatest number of points; Frank Powers and Miss Louie Jones, for greatest number of games, and Parke Hammer and Miss Dors Walston, for second greatest number of games.

PUBLIC DINNER. The ladies of the Christian church served their annual public dinner at the tabernacle, giving each visitor a big turkey feast for 35 cents. Hundreds of people dined with the ladies and attended the sociable at night when oysters and other refreshments were served. THE CHASE.

About 20 members of the Y. M. C. A engaged in the annual exercise, the lively chase of the hares by the hounds. The run attracted much attention along the route, the hounds tracing the hares by the bits of white paper they dropped on the way. The hares were Harry Wentz and Brugh Werner, who ran about five miles and got back without being captured. The rooms were open all day and all callers had a pleasant time.

AT THE HOTELS the guests had famous holiday spreads the Brunswick, St. Nicholes, New Dem-

Last night the "Little Nugget" com pany had a large audience to witness the laughable performance. The troupe is good one. A matinee performance was attended by about 200 people. THE BALL.

Thanksgiving evening Raymond Lodge No. 49, B. of L. F , gave their annual bal at the Armory. It was attended by ladies and gents from neighboring cities, some coming from East St. Louis. A. H. Sutton was the floor manager. He had an able corps of assistants. A fine supper was served at the New Deming.

Wedding at a Concert. The Thanksgiving concert that was held at foreyth on Thursday evening was a pro s utmost capacity. The programme was car me was an essay by Miss Lilian Hanes, th other, Cupid's caprice, a somewhat novel fea ture in which John Hancook and Miss May Rogers, led by Mr. Charles Thrift and Miss onnie McKinley, advanced to the connubia of matrimony by Elder Tyler, of Decatur, This was followed by a recitation by Miss Oke Calvin, the rendition of which was pronounce perfect. The solos by Miss Plank, Mrs. Ben ton and Miss McKinley were highly appre dated. The duets by Misses Mary and Kate Rife, also Misses Effic and Lillan Hanes blended very nicely, and would bear repeat ing. Rowever, the choruses were the taking pieces, especially the one entitled "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," in which Mrs C. C. Bear sang an obligato in excellent style The fitting number was a recitation by Miss Nellie Bunn, entitled, "Objections to Good templarism." The class showed they had he

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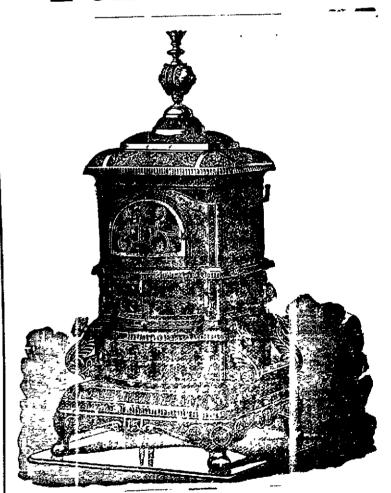
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South Side of the Old; Square, Decatur,

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Those famous young planists, the Miles. Dousto de Fortis—"the little Douste girls," as they are familiarly known in the American colonies of Paris and Lonon the American colonies of Paris and Mar-don, where they have so often played—are about to sail from England for their second professional tour in the United States, under the management of that celebrated impresthe management of that celebrated impres-sario, Col. Mapleson. The history of these two youthful artistes is not without interest, and I propose telling it to you in part, at least, so that when they come to your town to perform you may feel that they are not

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THE LITTLE DOUSTE GIRLS.

Their Second Visit to This Country.

How They Combine Music and Sculpt-

Jenne, the younger of the sisters, was born in London in 1870, so that she is now 16. But her girlish face, petits form 16. But her girlish face, petits form and short dress seem still to indicate a mere child. short dress seem shift to indicate a mere child. When she was scarcely 4 years old she used to try to play what she heard her eldest sister. Louise, practice on the piane. The father and mother were not musical, but one of their friends was, and M. Mortier de Fontaine, who was fixtingets with Chemin and who was intimate with Chopin, and taine, who was intimate with Caopin, and himself an accomplished musician, began to take charge of Jeanne's piano education. In five months' time she was able to appear, though only 5 years old, at one of Sir Julius Benedict's concerts at St. James' hall, London, where she attracted considerable at-tention. The London Echo then said of her: tention. The London Econ then said of her:
"She played a fugue of Bach, and a piece
of Schumann, and a third piece—one atter
the other, all by heart—all with great finish
and correctness and considerable feeling and



THE YOUNG PLANISTS. performance." The queen heard of this "infant phenomenon" and invited her to this "infant phenomenon" and invited her to Buckingham palace, and during the same season both sisters performed before the Prince and Princess of Wales at the Marl-borough house. On this occasion Victoria: presented the Miles. Dousto with a magnificent gold cross enriched with pearls, and which pleased them almost as much, out two old camelias from a beautiful tree that stood the room, handed them to the modes girls, and embraced them both tenderly. A few days afterward the peasants received a request from the palace for the photographs of their children, and Nadar, the well known Paris photographer, executed the order Since then the Miles. Douste have performed several times before various members of the royal family. It was at Buckingham palace that the little Jeanne made a reply to bantering Frenchman that pleased some of the party almost as much as the music. "Are you married, mademoiselle!" asked this gentleman. "Not yet," was the quick response In Europe playing before "crowned heads

In Europe playing before "crowned heads" is looked upon by artistes much like newspaper "puffs" in republican America. The young Donstes have had other royal advertisements besides those given by the English reigning family. Here is another quite as good as the one just described. Their parents are natives of the French Pyrences, and the young girls are in cestasies of delight when they can run off for a vacation to this charming part of southern France. The last time the late king of Haneyer was in the Pyrences with the of Hanover was in the Pyrenees with the Princess Frederika, his daughter, the happlest moment of their day was when the two sisters came at 4 o'clock, as they did almost daily, to play to them in private. On one of these oc casions the old king handed the musicians a precious vase containing a wild plant that he had pulled up during his wanderings that he had pulled up during his wanderings that morning in the mountains. Their introduction to the king occurred in this wise: In the winter of 1878 the young planists were staycourse, of playing a good deal every morning. They noticed that they were frequently applauded by the guests occupying a neighbor-ing suite of rooms, and one day the applause was followed by a bouquet, accompanied with the card of the king and the princess, and an invitation to come and play for them—an in-

dethroned king died. They have enjoyed instruction and advice from the best teachers and professional pl anists of both the old and new worlds. For five years they studied assiduously under the immediate eye of Mortier de Fontaine, three years more with Breitner, the favorite pupil of Liszt and Rubinstein, a winter with Mme Schumann, wife of the great composer, and herself perhaps the greatest living female piunist, and also with Lang, of Boston, and the lamonted Dr. Damrosch, of New York. They have also profited by the criticisms of Plante, Stephen Holler, Raff, Nicholas and Antoine Rubinstein, Ferdinand Heller and Liszt. During the latter's visit to Paris and London last spring, just before his death, they often saw the distinguished abbe at the quiet little Hotel de Calais in this city, and afterward when he was being feted at the English capi-

when he was being foted at the English capital.

As I said before, the Miles Douste have already visited the United States. It was in the winter of 1879. They were received at Boston and elsewhere with marked attention. Longfellow invited them several times to his Cambridge home and went into Boston to all of their concerts. In fact, so deep an impression did they make at the Hubthat many of the best ladies of the city formed a musical society and named it the "Douste club" in honor of the young sistera. Last winter, at a concert given at the Chilian ministor's in Paris, the Miles. Douste were presented to a Boston lady, who exclaimed: "Are you the Miles. Douste after whom we named our club, which is still in a most flourishing condition?" Both parties were delighted—the pianists to think that their sojourn in Boston had left such a lasting mark, and the American young haly to meet face to face with the real founders.

But Louise and Jeanne Douste are not alone talented musiclans and pleasing, simple girls socially. They have also developed a strong taste for another of the fine-arts. One of them h is taken to painting and the other to sculpturing, and they have already produced some veritable little masterpieces that give hope that they may make a name with the brush and chisel as well as with beit

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he pathway of life, and so much more is

In like manner, what a vast change has

been wrought in the social systems. What were then common customs would not now

be tolerated for a moment, and what was then

social circle. But one of the marked features of the higher civilization of to day as com

pared with what prevailed then is in the ele-vation of woman and the increasing number

of avenues opening every day, more and more for her increasing usefulness in the world. In this we see the marked difference

between the liberty of this nation and that of the Greek and Roman republics and the free

cities of Italy. Liberty, as designed by them was designed for the few, a favored class, o

coterie, or for the nation as such, and not for the individual. But when the peal of the old

"Liberty Bell" rang out over this land it pro claimed "liberty to all the inhabitants there

of," It was the proclamation that the gov ernment henceforth existed for the individua

and not the individual for the government

man and not man for the Sabbath." It was this principle working quietly and slowly

through the years that has opened to our daughters as well as to our sens the doors o

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stimping to study, to order, and to courteou bearing, in all the exercises of the institu tion." In the light of the position to which

woman has attained in this country, the hon or and respect which is promptly accorde

her sex by the highest and noblest type o

manhood and the broad shield of the law

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land in the beginning of this century, when a husband could lead his wife by a halter, and

sell her as he would an ox in the market

and the progress we have made in the socia

Speaking of the outlook the speaker referr-

ed to the abundance of cereals, fruit and flocks and expressed the belief that no nation

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matching communism and a: archism, the so called conflict between capital and labor all rise as dangers. And yet was have faith that the American love of fair play (under the guidance of Him who has led us out of the grave dangers of the past) will yet bring us out of all these dangers to a fairer prosperity than we have yet known.

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These words were spoken of the

peritage which God had promised to

Abraham, Issae and Jacob and which afterwards was possessed by their de-scendants. The territory referred to was a narrow strip of country on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean ses, 145 miles long and 45 miles wide; ses, 145 miles long and 45 miles whiles and yet on account of its mountains and the deep depression of the Jordan valley was as to the variety of its climate and the productiveness of its soil, a remarkable land. Among all lands it stands unique in being delands it stands unique in being de-nominated as the gift of God to his people. But the Apostle Paul takes a broader view of the nations of the earth and the territories allotted to them, when he declares that God"hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth and hath determined * * * the bounds of their habitation." Guided by this light what a grand and goodly heritage are we as a nation called on o contemplate in the land which God has bestowed upon as, no matter what may be the stand point from which we regard it, whether as to its geographical location, its variety of climate, its longitude and latitude, the orandent and beauty of its scenery, its rich agricultural, pastoral and mineral resources, its manufactures, its net work of iron highways and branching water courses, its general thrift and enterprise, its educational facilities, its best type of manhood and womanhood, its civil and religious liberty over all and permeating all—where, may we ask, among all the habitations of nations is there a land more destinguished and signally ed than this of our own nation Well may we sing to-day with joy and grateful hearts, viewing it all, "My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of * * * Land of the noble free.

Thy name I Love."

If God's goodness is to be judged by his gifts; if his care is to be estimated by his watchfulness and faithfulness; if His blessing is to be weighed in the light of opportunities and facilities afforded to make a pec ple great, prosperous and happy; if he designed to ask of us only the tribute of praise and thanksgiving, I know not, among all the nations of the earth to-day, one which owes and a debt of gratitude and such a tribute of praise to the great and good Lord as this nation of the United States o

dustrial, civil and religious blessings would he to still make necessary a saying that half had not been told if we neglected to tell of our wonderous facilities. The country reach A RETROSPECTIVE VIEW. We do not have to look far in the past for this. There are those living es over 44 parallels of latitude and 114 of longito-day whose life will include in its span the history of this nation, as a China with haif the: territory maint sey nation, and not including the period of its birth threes. It is not in the contgration show us that our western wilder twilight and darkness and the mold and dust of the centuries of the past improved methods of tilling the soil, bet-ter m-ans of preserving what is raised. The that we are to grope and search for this view. In the matter of years this nation is but a child as compared with the nations across the sea. We have no ruins over which the moss has grown and the vine has trailed for centuries. We have no monuments of our own which have withstood the corroding influences of heat and cold and moisture and drought for hundredsof years. We have nourchives to compare with those of England and France and Austria and Russia, and of Rome in age. The sweep of retro-spective view includes none of these. What objects those old countries prebruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-tively cures piles, or no pay required. It sent are interesting because they are ing in the Hotel de France, at Bareges, a well known thermal resort up among the mountains, and they were in the habit, of new. Our history thus far has been or your money retunded. Price, 25 cents simply the history of progress unprecedented among the nations of the earth. This nation has risen like the sun on the other nations of the world. We are not only a marvel in the eyes of Europe, but in our own eyes. In vitation that was renewed daily for the rest view of the progress we have made, it of the season. In June of this same year the is most difficult to realize to-day the real conditions of things when our nation was born. When we see the

manufactories in wood and iron in all manufactories in wood and iron in all colic and all aches and pains, and you their colossal proportions, and hear will not do without it. Sold in Decatur the clang and the roar, it is difficult by Dr. A. J. Stoner and W. C. Armto reclize that we are comparatively but of yesterday, and that the light in which our fathers' fathers tilled their fields and in which our grand mothers spun their flax and wool and wove their cloth to clothe their families, was the dim light that came down, filtering through the centuries from Solomon's day. What

during all those centuries?

path and feeling safe only in sight of the old land marks. Toward the close

of the eighteenth century the spinning

mule, the power loom and the cotton

gin were given to the world; but the

from each other and families dwelt

far apart, and the means of communi

lakes and the oceans. Then it re-

in a week. Then a railway was un-

implements. An iron plow was un-known. Now every well-to-do farmer

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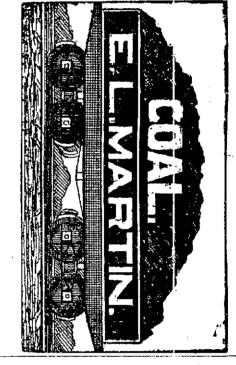
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